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PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY IS FAVORED

Believed This Method Will Abolish the Electoral College and Be Satisfactory

Way to Elect President.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

America's Wonderful Alliance

HEN TWO or three countries get together in Europe for concerted action, the world stops and waits to see what's up and how the trick is turned. But here in the United States we have the spectacle of half a hundred countries, of vastly diverse people, interests, topography, state of civilization, ambitions, and requirements, leagued together in such a peaceable alliance as the world never knew before, and working each for the others and all for the whole-for such in reality are the states of this union.

You could put the whole present population of the United States into the state of Texas and give each person nearly two acres, or say nine acres to the family. And Texas is only about 1-12th of the total area of the country.

The greatest problem before us for the next decade is the three sided problem of better distribution of population, increased production of agricultural crops per acre, and adequate transportation and terminal facilities.

Arizona has been remarkably lucky in securing the donation of Fort Grant for a reform school. The location, climate, soil and water supply make it ideal for such an institution and the existing buildings will make it possible to begin operations without much trouble or expense on the part of the state. If El Paso | 66 TSABEL, come here. had begun in time, we might have secured old Fort Hancock for some public purpose. The government when it abandons these old military reservations gets very little for them and it should in every case where the state can use them, donate them to the state for some philanthropic or eleemosynary institution, so that they will bring about same good result.

Mexican railroads ought to add "maybe" or "sometimes" after the arriving time in all their schedules, in these days of uninterrupted rebel depredations.

It appears that the really sensational news from Mexico these days is coming from the capital of the republic over the government wires . They seem more concerned over things down there than are the people on the border.

After all, there is nothing better as an investment than El Paso real estate. A white hat and a big pistol are not the only requisites of a good peace officer.

The old joke about the ice man going into retreat while the coal man takes his place, is not yet apropos in El Paso, for while the coal man is already collecting his toll, the ice man is still on the job.

Our Neglected Curb Parkways

E VERY inch of clover and grass in front of our city houses counts for life and health and cleanliness, for beauty, for safety of children

It brings the green world nearer, sets the dusty world further from our homes. Give to asphalt its due of 30 feet, wide enough for safe and comfortable roadways, and the rest to clover, grass and the moving sunlight and shadow of trees and bushes.

Give to El Paso forever these running strips of park land and children's play-

It is true that water is costly, but a little of it judiciously applied to a grass plot in the front yard will make home look a whole lot more homelike.

The trade trippers are getting their money's worth in the fun they are having, to say nothing of the valuable business acquaintances they are making.

El Paso hopes that the Tri-State Telephone company will soon be able so to Improve its telephone system and keep it up to such a standard that it will kill any talk of another "independent company." Two telephone systems are a nuisance and now that we have but one, it is best that it remain that way and it will if the present company only gives the people the service they are entitled to.

It is not necessary to be rich to own an automobile, but if the price of gasoline keeps going up, it will be necessary to be rich to run one.

Huertz was called back to Mexico city because he had "sore eyes," after ha remained inactive on the border for weeks. Gen. Sanjines was called back "because he was thrown from a horse," after he refused to leave his border station to hunt rebels. Maybe Madero is having his eyes opened.

Indian agent Carroll's bathtub recipe for civilizing the indians might also be applied to a great many other residents of these United States besides the Red Men and their families. More water and less dirt would accomplish wonders among many of our population.

A Few Inches Off the Ground

HE AIRSHIP as a matter of daily comfort has not arrived as soon as one might expect. Given a man flying with three or four wide wings to catch the air and a little gasoline engine to push him, and it looks so simple that one expects within a year, to see airships used for shopping and real estate selling and Sunday afternoons out. But gravitation, man's ancient and honorable opponent, has not been thrown yet. In spite of his skill, his inventions, his dogged mastery of almost everything else, he cannot get grore than a few inches away from the earth's surface. A butterfly-two scraps of thin velvet, a hairlike apring or two, and an impulse too small for him to count in his measure of things-can beat a man at the trick of lifting himself off the ground and into the blue. And that is what makes life fascinating. Our failures are life and hope,

Four umpires were used in the world's series, so as to divide the target and scatter the pop bottles. As a result, only the one nearest the spectators' stand found it necessary to wear skull armor.

Who said "free bridge to Juares"? Have we forgotten about it?

American geographers who describe Arizona as a region of 'desert and cactus" ought to be on the trip through the new state with the El Paso trade excursion; they would go home and hide in shame until they could get a special edition off the press setting aright the wrong they have done a wonderfully productive and

One-Sentence Philosophy

Hospitality is a great boon to the grocery business. A real newspaper man gets kind of presed when he is called a journalist.

A phonograph's throat trouble is never serious enough to make it stop.

What has become of the old fash-loned man who called his glasses spec-It offen happens that a policeman's white gloves aren't as white as they

Putting it another way, one can't tell much about a motor car by the noise its horn makes. You understand English of course but you might not understand an Englishmen, for all that,

On a big day, the mother of a large family spends most of the time getting the children ready.

You are not very conceited if you can feel, occasionally, that you get the worst of an argument.

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal) It's an unusually wise umbrella that Flenty of room may always be found at the ton but the way to it is generally pretsy crowded.

There is altogether too much wortrying in the world over the things that have not yet happened.

It's often difficult to tell what a woman is driving at especially if she has a hammer in her hand.

A man is a batcheler before he is

A man is a bachelor before he is married, but after the great event of his life, there is no adequate charac-terization for him.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. (Philadelphia Record.)

nd favor. The average detective can shadow a an more successfully than he can fol-w the fashlons. Many an office seeker has discovered

and an office seeker das discovered hat oven the bee in a bounct may have sting in its tail.

Why should a man go to the trouble of making a fool of himself when he an get a woman to do it for him?

Tell a man he is no better than he ught to be and he will get mad enough

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)

Nobody ought really to wish for content, for then he will be dead.

The only time a man isign afraid of the cook is when she's his wife.

The fellow who sows his wild outs always mixes a little rye with it.

Children have a good time until they so lold enough to learn it doesn't cost. old enough to learn it doesn't cost

qualities.

The friend hurts her feelings. It is good for her to pay this tax of friendship. If, while remembering that the friend had no intention of hurting her, she must in future be less sensitive.

The fault is half my own. Is a good thing to say while paying a friendship tax. "I must not place umbrellas, books, ribbons, a few waiting hours, a few hasty words, above the vaine of human hearts. I need friends more than I need what I would save had I no friends and no tax on friendship to pay." might learn to appreciate her.

A man think's he's full of logic to represent the states that were in the scography he states.

It isn't always easy to pay those Bankers' convention. L. J. Glebrist. It is the taxes amiliarly, some of which are imposed so heedlessly and so unattend the Arizona convention.

UNCLE WALT'S Nothing Doing By Walt Mason DENATURED POEM

HE times are swift, so help me Bob, and you can't be a sleeping if you would get and hold a job that's really worth the keeping. You'll have to hump yourself, old scout, achieving and pursuing, and putting lariness to rout, or there'll be nothing doing. Some youths acquire a punk renown that gives poor satisfaction; they loaf and languish in the town, and always shy at action. They talk of wrestle and of scrap and other games a-brewing, and when they try to get a snap, there's always nothing doing. Some clerks are always much afraid that they may, absent-minded, do more than that for which they're paid; such lads, by folly blinded, will run against a snag some day that they'll be always ruing; when they request increase of pay there will be nothing doing. Oh, many of the village pets bad habits are acquiring; eigars and loaded eigarets they're diligently firing; they're betting on some dinky race, they're playing pool and chewing; and when they want to get a place there will be nothing doing.

A LEAF OF GOLD

(By Louise Heligers)

The Herald's Daily Short Story

we shan't be able to meet for the gyery afternoon then."
"I shall miss you." Sae peared out
more tea, and he noticed that her firsers trembled. He arry his chair
closer to hers. "There would be no
need for you to miss tae, isabel, if
you came too. Will you come with

The invalid's voice was fret-

"And India is a long way of teabel. We shan't be able to meet for tea ev-The woman standing before the long pier glass shrugged her shoulders and walked into the invalid's room.

He lay upon the sfoa—a thin, yellow faced man wasted by illness, a mere wireck of the handsome glant he had been at one time. eck of the handsome giant he may me?
on at one time.
To india. She put lowa her cra.
To go to the land of sunshine and retrance.
To go to the land of sunshine and remance and temple bells. To be far

"What, going out again?" he asked her, in a rasping voice. "Always gadding about. A fine wife!" A fit of coughing interrupted him. His wife stood watching. Her expression gave no idea as to the immilt of impatience rasing within her. "I suppose," the hoarse voice went on presently, "that some Tem, Dick or liarry is walting for you." "I suppose," the woman's voice was gentle.
"Tam going to tea with Myra Green." "I told you where I was going." "I told you where I was going." "It looked across at her tensely, "Way, of course," she answered

of imputience raging within her.

"I suppose," the hoarse voice went on presently, "that some Tom, Dick or Harry is waiting for you."

"I am going to lea with Myra Green."

The woman's voice was gentle.

"And so you expect me to believe you?"

He laughed a little specing laugh that set every nerve in her bady on odge. "You think I must needs be a fool because I lie here day after day like a fallen dog, ch?" He noted her rising color. "Ah that touches you, does it? You think I don't know that he's been here at all bours, written to you, ment you flowers—kisses you for all I know. Tou, tay wife!"

"Malcolm Fallough is the merest acquaintance," the ley tones of her voice did not match the heelle spots on her cheeks.

"Merest acquaintance." The man choked on the words. Then flercely:

"Oh! what man do you think ross."

Malcolm Fallough is the merest actual name. The left of the locks.

"Merest acquaintance." The man chiked on the words. Then fieredly: "Yet?"

"Oh! what man do you think rests content to be the merest acquaintance with a sick husband at that I may be only half a man, but my with at any rate are sound.:

"You are too ridiculous for words. Mark." There was a warmth in her words now as well as in her face. "But fill not argue with you. For one thing, it wouldn't do the least good, for another, I haven't time."

"Then white and stiff as a dead for another, I haven't time."

"There," The man three himself hack on his pillows impatiently. Then, "That's right, don't keep your lover waiting," he mocked.

on his pillows impatiently. Then, "That's right, don't keep your lover waiting," he mocked:
"Your medicine is on the little table beside you," said the woman natiently, "and I shall be back at five."

retty color. I don't know what you stooped and kissed him ould do if you hadn't not me to wake ou up a bit. What will you do when am gone?"
"When do you go?" She looked up. But the woman who remained be"On the 16th." His eyes neld hers: hind had found a leaf of gold.

ment.

Every pittle tax she pays on friendship is good for her soul if she accept
the lesson it brings in the payment.

If a friend is negligent in the little
niceties and tries her almost beyond
endurance, she profits by even such a
friendship if, in paying her tax, she remembers the friend's many other good
qualities.

Girls Must Pay Their Taxes -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

his friends without an occasional heartbreaking mistake of judgment. Be just as wise as you can be in your selection. Then be a good friend

And one of the most important in-gredients in the making of what con-stitutes a "good friend" is the ability pay every little tax on friendship

and sheds a few tears, and scoled and pays taxes just as serious, and often more trying than those he pays.

For hers are the taxes she pays on friendship. There is nothing in his business life that is more freiting and more amnoying than the little taxes she pays, though hers are not paid over a counter to a county official.

A friend berrows a book and returns it with the back half off. A friend makes an engagement and then presumes on the rights of friendship to break it on a moment's notice, and sometimes there is no notice at all.

A friend claims the right of criticism and exercises it beyond the bounds of criticism, the line between that gentle art of faultiluding and the more vulgar one of nagging being most delicately drawn. Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Date 1898

cately drawn.

A friend violates every law of confidence. A friend has been known countless times to come between a girl and the man she loves. A friend is at the same time the most worrying and the most conforting of all the companions life brings. Santa Fe, ticketed for Albuquerque. Jules Grau was among the arrivals on the G. H. this afternoon from San

ARIZONA BANKERS' MEETING.

The doctor was pulling on his gloves. But no excitement, Mrs. Newton, please; no excitement, perfect quiet and rest. We mustn't break a blood Many Amendments Proposed.

The fear of Hamilton that Adams, the vice presidential candidate on the Federalist ticket, might get as many

who had secured the most popular voice in the choice of electors. Another provision was that in case any question arese over the presidency it should be decided by the senate and any question over the vice presidency by the longs. The senate would not agree to a grand committee with a statice of the saverage court as the flath member, and substituted a provision setting forth that this 13th member should be selected by the senate, rominating three of its nembers and allowing the house to choose who had secured the most popular voies in the choice of electors. Another provision was that in case any

The girls to whom the words "Personal taxes" bring a vague memory of something that troubles father several times a rear, and to whom all tax questions seem mysto which they must pay.

Father less his temper over the fax on horses, bonds, automobile and furniture.

Daughter furrows her pretty brow

No one is so wise that he can select the significant of the constitution. Not only did it regult in making the electors vote for president and the related as property of the significant of the court as the little member, and substituted a provision setting forth that this 12th member should be selected by the senate, rominating three of its nembers and allowing the house to choose one of this is so at as the tip breaker.

After a racker drawn our fight the senate and the house failed to get together, and the result was the dead-look between Jefferson and Burr less that a year late. Out of this grew the "12th amendment" to the constitution. Not only did it regult in making the electors vote for president and the related without an occasional tice president separately, but it for the first time required that the vice signature of the writer, but the name president have the same qualifications as the president. Before that time even a foreigner might have reached the presidency by the vice presidential regular for all that the constitution for-

Next to the departure from the plan of the fathers in making electrics automatons rather than deliberative officers, the most important change that has come about in our method of selecting presidential candidates has not been a constitutional nor yet even a legal change. It has been another change brought about by public sentiment. It is the custom of electing electors by the general ticket plan taken than by the district plan. It is just as if we should decide to elect all of our members of the house of representatives by the state at large instead of by congressional districts. For instance, Pennsylvania today has eight Democrate members of the house of representatives and 24 Republicans. Its two senators are Republicans candidate. Under the plan and was gently adopted at first. Each congressional district plan it would be eight Democrate with Main street in Peori and Zanesville, Ohio, and Leavenweet Kansas. It holds 60 people and enough the cast of the plan and was gently adopted at first. Each congressional district had its own been been accommodating and the state at large and two electors as well as its own normal congressional district had its own elector as well as its own been been accommodating and the state at large had two electors is automated to be the plan and was gently adopted at first. Each congressional district had its own elector as well as its own been accommodating as well as its own been accommodating as well as its own been accommodating as its usefulness is determined by its usefulness is determined by its accommodating as well as its own been accommodating as its usefulness is determined by its accommodation and the state at large had two electors as the serious accommodation and the state at large had two electors as the serious accommodation and the state at large and hade. A Sentimental Change,

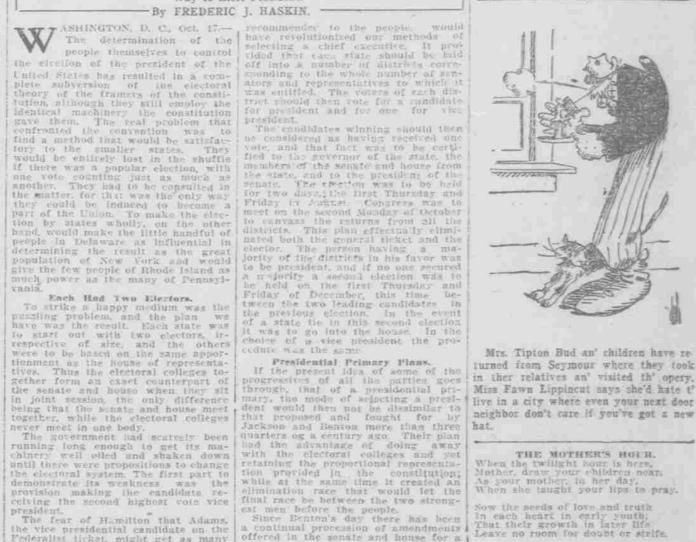
Trinity church gave a ten and reception at the residence of Mrs. C. O. Coffin on Magetfir avenue.

The registration bureau is open and though quite a number of the more anxious voters have registered, the registrars are being kept busy with those who are waiting until they happen 10 pass that place. Up to a colock today the total number registered had increased to 1622.

About 50 representatives of the cities of El Paso met in the district essure room of the court house last a ght for the discussion of the work which has already been done on the elective street car. Her promotion, Chairman Sweeney called the meeting to order. Some suggestions were made by Messra, McCutcheon, F. J. Taylor, S. J. Frudenthal and W. N. Small.

LOCAL BANKERS TO ATTEXP

the plans ever proposed in congress, and one that received the powerful support of Jackson and Benton, and at one time had some chance of being the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton, and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton, and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton, and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton, and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton, and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton, and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton, and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton, and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Benton and the seasoning of the city through the Jackson and Jack



Mrs. Tipton Bud an' children have returned from Seymour where they took in ther relatives an' visited th' opery. Miss Fawn Lippincut says she'd hate t' live in a city where even your next door neighbor don't care if you've got a new

When the twilight hour is here, Mother, draw your children near, As your mother, in her day, When she taught your lips to pray.

Since Benton's day there has been a continual procession of amendments offered in the senate and house for a rivision of the electoral system, but none of them ever has been able to muster enough voters to be submitted to the states. It appears that if we shall come to a time when two elections will be necessary, one of them will be in the shape of a legalized primary rather than an election under a constitutional amendment.

Tomorrow—Problems Yet Hard.

To the hour for story book,
Song, and prayer, at mother a side—
Let no care this trust divide.

—Cors A. Matson in Farm and Home.

The Manicure Lady By William F. Kirk

HIS is a funny sort of a world," 1 said the Manieure Lady. "Today we are here, and tomor-

That's right, don't keep your lover waiting, he mocked:

"Your medicine is on the little table beside you. Said the woman patiently, he had an excitement, he had so the he woman patiently, he had an excitement, he had so the he was hand to he had so the he

"That's where you are wrong, George, said the Manleure Lady "Wilfred's head is too big altogether He has one of the biggest heads for a

The moon is shining on the lake.

And you unto my heart I'd take.

If you would swear by all the stars, including the planets such as Mars.

That you would be my love, my queen,

You are the best I ever seen."
"I don't blame your father for hawling him out," said the Hend Barber, a kid that would write a thing like that and call it a lyric ought to be shot at sunrise."

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17, 1912.

Editor El Paro Herald:

by straw ballot, naming the presidential candidates, Wilson, Taft, Roosevett. Dehs. Chafin. Now, I find you have made quite &

serious omission. You have overlooked the name of Reimer-Arthue
F. Reimer, presidential candidate of
the Socialist Labor party, a party of
Socialist principle, and therefore the
principal party of Socialism—of real
Socialism, Bear Socialism implies the
abolition of the political state and
instituting a reoresentative industrial
administration elected by and responsible to the workers, organized as sible to the workers, organized as ther must be, into an industrial gor-ernment."

In view of the foregoing, Beimer's

In your issue of October 12, you had In your of the foregoing, Reimer on the first page a written asking name is not to be ignored.

Your readers to you their preference

THE REUBEN BY GEORGE FITCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

It is not the man.

And the man is at the same time the more of the same time the more one of the railroad officers.

Father knows he must pay his taxes.

Father knows he must pay his taxes to keep his business credit good.

Daughter must learn, if she has not diready taken this painful toward to the part of the father of the part of the pa butter and eggs to pay the taxes on a they will have to go. dozen farms. It isn't swift and it isn't | The Rouben car saves farmers' wives handsome, but it is accommodating and from the asylum by taking them to the its usefulness is determined by the moving picture shows after the chores

stock at the rate of 60 miles an hour. tast now go down to the crossing at the end of the confirmest 40 and hold up three fingers to a patient motorman in over alls. Then they ride into the city and partake of it liberally. Cities which few votes, and that led president Hirrison to ask congress to propose a
constitutional amendment making it
impossible in the future. The general
teket plan is agreed by nearly all
writers to be less satisfactors than
the district plan, but, as Thomas Jefferron said, if some of the states
adopt he income the follow rutt

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their parlors, read the baseball scores
and can't be fooled by patent medicine
follow rutt

from all directions can be distinguished
by the large throngs of workmen widening the store doors, and it saves city men from
hospitals by dragging them into the
country and tempting them with farms.

This will not be a perfect land until it
their parlors, read the baseball scores
and can't be fooled by patent medicine
follow rutt have a large attendance of Renben ears

HE Renien car is a large, awkward, I country. It has filled the country with business-like trolley car which fine interorban farm homes and has ambles into the city from the confi- made the Chautauque the fall festival. try and like country boys who come to like department store and the produca markets wax great in the land. The The Reuben car travels by electricity Reuben car goes after its passengers inand connects the farm yards and coun- stead of making them hunt a depot and try lanes with Main street in Peoria, wait for it, and it takes them when they and Zanesville, Ohio, and Leavenworth, want to go instead of when a division Kansas. It holds 60 people and enough superlutendent 100 miles away says

